

PLEASE HAVE AN EYE OUT FOR SNOWBALL TO-DAY

Little Mistress, Heart-Broken by Loss of Fluffy, Pink-Toed Poodle, Appeals to Readers to Help Find Her.

Evening World readers to the rescue! Little Alice Bryan, No. 38 West Sixteenth street, has lost her Snowball! She lost the beautiful, black and white, curly-haired, pink-toed, fluffy, French poodle, named "Snowball," that is Alice's own description of her lost pet.

Appeal for Her Pet.

Here is her letter, exactly as she wrote it:

Dear Mr. Editor:

I am a little girl going on seven and have a little brother Arthur, he is three. We wish to ask you through the World to help us find our little white curly-haired French Poodle. Her name is Snowball. She has a pink nose and short feet, pink around the eyes, she carries her tail in a half hoop on her back. She is eight years old, some one stole her up at 23d and 8th ave. Nov. 17 in the evening. Mama advertised, but did not get answer. Mama has to go to work every day, and we have to stay home all alone. It is so lonesome without our little Snowball, we have no one to play with. Please Mr. Editor do ask the readers of the World to help find our little dog, and we will be very grateful to you.

ALICE BRYAN,
No. 38 W. 16th St., New York City.

An Evening World reporter, sent searching for further data to assist in clearing up the case, discovered only Alice. The Bryans live in a tenement at No. 38 West Sixteenth street. The other tenants said:

"If there's a padlock on the door, Mr. Bryan is out."

It was there, and a thundering knock, unanswered, proved the fact that the mistress was away.

Alice's letter had spoken of playing at home alone all day. Wooden bars were nailed across a window high up in the hall.

The reporter applied the key.

MAURICE GRAU
DYING IN PARIS

"Heartbreak" Rather than Heart Disease Ascribed as Cause of Illness.

Maurice Grau is dying in Paris. This announcement was made to-day after cable messages were received from abroad which declared that the former manager of the Metropolitan Opera House could not survive the attack of heart failure from which he has been suffering since he quit the management of the Opera House. There are those who say that Mr. Grau's illness is more heartbreak than heart disease.

Compelled to pass his days in idleness and a self-made exile, he has never been himself since the Metropolitan Opera House passed from his control. The failure of the opera house, which was the heart of his life, was a blow from which he never recovered, and if he did emerge from that bleakness, he emerged with credit that placed him at the head of the Metropolitan Opera House, where his health failed and he gave way to Mr. Conried.

Since going abroad Mr. Grau has lived in a beautiful home at Croissy, and it was thought his health was almost recovered. It is known that he hoped to come back some day, but the physicians steadily put off the time.

BOY FACED DEATH TO SAVE A LIFE

Crawled Along Window's Narrow Ledge to Rescue Man in Burning Room.

Jerome Lantry, a youth of eighteen, early to-day sprang from bed and in his night clothes crept along a window ledge sixty feet from the ground and rescued an aged man who was burning to death. He was himself injured, but he broke the panes from the sash with his hands and arms.

"Father Paul" Schorke, an upholsterer, lives on the top floor of a five-story tenement at No. 41 West Fifth street. His wife is in the hospital, and his daughter is ill at the home.

He was in the room when the fire started in a kitchen. To meet the expense of their illness brought upon him, "Father Paul," who has a shop in his home, has lately been working at all hours.

He went to sleep over his task at 12 o'clock last night, and in turning about on the floor, he upset a table on which was the lamp. It exploded, and his clothing was covered with burning oil.

The fire of the upholsterer was heard by Mrs. Lantry, who, with her son, lives on the same floor. Mother and son knocked at the door, which was locked, and with their combined weight tried to force it open. The bolt in the lock held.

Lantry when he got into the room found Schorke crawling about on the floor, his clothing on fire. He grabbed the covers from the bed and enveloped him with them, smothered the flames.

An ambulance was called and Schorke was taken to Roosevelt Hospital. He was burned on face, neck and chest. The physicians there said that on account of his injuries and the shock he had received he could not recover.

"Alice" enrolled him, in tones of sweetness. But the same didn't work. Alice cried, "What, ma'am?" in a very high key.

"Open the door and let me in," yammered the reporter. But Alice didn't have a key.

How Alice Sounds.

The reporter wanted a heart-to-heart talk with Alice, so she interviewed her through the door.

Alice, who sounds like a dear little flaxen-haired princess out of a fairy tale, talked of Snowball with tears in her shaking soprano. Her description verified that given in her letter.

"Completion of Snowball's eyes?" catalogued the reporter.

"Shorter pink-like."

"Style of hair-cut?"

"All over?"

The patterns in which Snowball had been shaved are still busy. That's not Alice's fault, though.

"Figure?"

"What's that?" said Alice.

"Cut of her hair, shape of nose, style of body—long and thin or short and fat?"

"Oh," said Alice, "a little stoutish."

"That will do," said the reporter, "unless you'll invite me in."

"Go and find mother!"

"Where?"

Directions Were Vague.

"Some place, selling books, unless she's in the office."

"Where's that?"

"Fifteenth street, near Eighth avenue."

"What's it called?"

"Sunshine."

So the sleuth for Sunshine.

"Where did you say that was?" the reporter asked Alice, knocking at her door half an hour after.

"Fifteenth street near Eighth avenue, near where the opposite side of a house full of beds. There's an elevator in it."

At Fifth avenue and Fifteenth street is the site of the Sunshine Society. Mrs. Bryan was neither there nor expected.

But, after all, the reporter doubted if the mother could add to the graphic account of her able seven-year-old daughter, as published here, that those who read may run about on the look-out for a pink-eyed, pink-toed, short-footed, curly-haired, fluffy, white, stoutish French poodle, answering to the name of Snowball and living in a home-stick for a little girl named Alice.

THROAT AND LUNGS

X-LIGHT DIAGNOSIS

An early and accurate diagnosis in all throat and lung diseases. Most urgent necessity to the throat and lung diseases.

Two much time lost by the family doctor, who has no means of telling one lung disease from another at the start. Consult a specialist at once. Learn the true condition of your lungs while there is yet time to be cured. Consumption is curable. It is also preventable. Do not delay until incurable conditions develop.

By examination with his X-Light Dr. Anderson sees immediately whether the lungs are affected or not and what stage the disease is in. He loses no time AT THE START, and from the very first diagnosis his patients receive the proper treatment for whatever disease they are suffering from.

No patient ever wastes any time in being treated for the wrong disease. There is never any mistake as to the real condition of the lungs or throat. Consumption is never confused or mistaken for Bronchitis, Asthma or Catarrh of the Throat. Thousands of cured cases are living proof of Dr. Anderson's successful treatment.

These facts are not the result of a few experiments with a dozen patients, but are the success of fifteen years' experience as a lung specialist, and seven years as the only expert X-Light Lung Specialist in New York.

If you have any symptoms of Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis or Consumption, heed the warning and consult a specialist at once. Dr. Anderson gives office consultation and X-Light examination free of charge. Office is located at No. 50 West 23d st. (between 5th and 6th aves.), New York. Hours: Daily, 10 to 6; Sundays, 12 to 2; Mondays, 12 to 2; Wednesdays and Fridays evenings (11 to 12). Write about home treatment if unable to call.

Dr. Anderson.

The Coward Shoe

Is made upon a special last expressly for the union foot.

It affords the needed room around the painful, enlarged joint and at the same time fits the rest of the foot in a trim, snug manner.

After you have experienced the grateful relief afforded by a COWARD, you will wear nothing else.

SOLD NOWHERE ELSE.

JAMES S. COWARD,
268-274 Greenwich St., N. Y.

Mail Orders Filled. Send for Catalogue.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

Young women between 17 and 28 years of age to learn the telephone business. Permanent positions in central offices for those who qualify; salary of \$5 per week paid while learning. Apply after 9 A. M. at 122 East 18th st. NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY.

REAL ESTATE.

HAVE ELMHURST LOTS, near station and trolley; water, sidewalks. D. 100 Diamond st. Brooklyn.

PURCHASE AND EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE—Tricycle, almost new, would sell for \$10.00. 640 W. 149th st.

The Wanamaker Store
Store Closes at 6 P. M.

400 Long, Loose, Satin-lined COATS for Women at \$15

The climax of a season of extraordinary Coat offerings at WANAMAKER'S.

The manufacturer who has been making the "Wanamaker Special" Coats, had to buy enormous quantities of black broadcloth, trimmings and lining satins—not only to meet our orders, but to get prices down to make our prices possible. The closing season finds him with a surplus of all the materials, and now he is willing to make up the materials, and simply get his cost out of them.

We told him to go ahead; and today four hundred Handsome Long Black Broadcloth Coats are here, in four of the best models that we could select—all similar in general style—50 inches long, with loose backs, and all lined with soft white, gray or black satin—the trimming of braid and velvet being different in each of the four styles.

Every coat fresh and new, just from the hands of its makers; and a complete assortment of sizes. The best offering made in New York City this season. \$15 each.

Second floor, Broadway.

Still Plenty of the CUT GLASS

Although Half of It Is Sold

Too bad we had to divide this \$50,000 worth of fine Cut Glass with our Philadelphia store. We could have sold all of it here, long before Christmas. In three days half of our allotment is gone. But in those three days we have sold FIVE TIMES AS MUCH CUT GLASS as we did on the corresponding days last year.

Doesn't that tell you what extraordinary bargains are being offered? It is one great mass of dazzling light and color. The finest cuttings known to the craft. The product of the best factory in America. The variety includes practically the entire output of the manufacturer. The average saving all the way through is forty per cent. And yet many pieces are selling at half price.

Do you wonder that the selling is so extraordinary, just when so many thousands of people are hunting for beautiful Cut Glass for Christmas gifts?

These few items from hundreds:

Claret Jugs, at \$5, regularly \$10; at \$10, regularly \$20; at \$15, regularly \$30; at \$20, regularly \$40; at \$25, regularly \$50; at \$30, regularly \$60; at \$35, regularly \$70; at \$40, regularly \$80; at \$45, regularly \$90; at \$50, regularly \$100; at \$55, regularly \$110; at \$60, regularly \$120; at \$65, regularly \$130; at \$70, regularly \$140; at \$75, regularly \$150; at \$80, regularly \$160; at \$85, regularly \$170; at \$90, regularly \$180; at \$95, regularly \$190; at \$100, regularly \$200; at \$105, regularly \$210; at \$110, regularly \$220; at \$115, regularly \$230; at \$120, regularly \$240; at \$125, regularly \$250; at \$130, regularly \$260; at \$135, regularly \$270; at \$140, regularly \$280; at \$145, regularly \$290; at \$150, regularly \$300; at \$155, regularly \$310; at \$160, regularly \$320; at \$165, regularly \$330; at \$170, regularly \$340; at \$175, regularly \$350; at \$180, regularly \$360; at \$185, regularly \$370; at \$190, regularly \$380; 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